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## Election season arrives in Clarksville

by Carrie Slaymaker & Holli K. Froemming

William E. Simon once said, "Bad politicians are sent to Washington by good people who don't vote."

Although election day is still not for another week, it is possible to vote early.

Early voting began Oct. 18 and will be held today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Election Commission office on Pageant Lane.

Volunteers at both the Republican and Democrat Headquarters in Clarksville say voting is important for several reasons.

First, the man elected president this year will mold our country in many ways over the next four years and

one of those ways is by nominating up to four new Supreme Court Justices.

"The Supreme Court is a lifetime thing," says Dorothy Rudolph, member of the Democratic Headquarters Election Committee.

She says she thinks women should be able to make their own choices and feels if Bush is elected, women will no longer have that option because of who he would pick to rule in the Supreme Court.

Three, maybe four, positions need to be filled out of the nine total Supreme Court spots.

Some women, however, feel voting for Bush ensures they will be able to choose things for themselves with-

out being controlled by the government.

Lori DeRock, a volunteer for the Republican party, says she's a Republican because we have too much government involvement right now.

"I also agree more with their morals because I'm anti-abortion," she says.

Although most people are fairly informed about the Presidential election, few are as informed about their local elections.

The local city council elections are not party affiliated; in other words, they are non-partisan. Information on local elections was hard to come by at the parties' headquarters because of that;

however, the following information was available.

Running for city council in Ward 8 are Tad Bourne and Margie Clark. In Ward 9, Ron A. Edmondson is running against Joe E. Couch and in Ward 12 Mike Alexander has two opponents, Mike Gruff and Wayne Harrison.

To find out what ward a person is in, they should contact the Election Commission.

To find out more about each candidate, see the Oct. 27, 2000 issue of *The Southeastern Progressive* newspaper. The paper contains a short article about each candidate for City Council. The issue is avail-

able at both the Democratic and Republican Headquarters.

For the state senate position, republican Wallace Redd is running against incumbent democrat Rosalind Kurita. They had a debate on campus Oct. 19 in which students asked them questions.

Democratic candidate Richard P. Sims and republican candidate Ed Bryant are both vying for the 7th Congressional district while incumbent republican Bill Frist is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate against democratic candidate Jeff Clark.

Regardless of your party affiliation or political views,

political activists say it is important to vote because Americans have not always had the right.

The secret ballot was created in 1787 but it gave only white, property holding males the right to vote.

After the Civil War in 1870, the 15th Amendment granted the right to vote to Black males.

It was not until the 19th Amendment in 1920 that women were finally included.

In 1971, the 26th Amendment legally lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 due to the huge number of citizens over the age of 21 dying in the Vietnam War.

## Autopsy performed on man found in campus apartments

by Stacie Murphy  
guest writer

An autopsy was performed on a former student who was found dead in Emerald Hills apartments during Homecoming weekend.

Sean Fowler, an alumnus from Memphis, was found by friend Kenny Maddox Saturday morning.

Maddox immediately called the campus emergency number and the proper housing officials were contacted. Fowler was visiting Austin Peay State University to participate in the weekend Homecoming festivities.

"He went to the comedy show on Friday night," says Aisha Jimerson, friend of Fowler. "After the show he went back to where he was staying and fell asleep."

Some people, including Jimerson, have speculated

the cause of death may have been related to diabetes or another similar health complication.

"There have only been two [other] deaths in residence halls within the last 10 years," says Joe Mills, director of housing and residence life. "None of these deaths were due to a crime; all were medically related."

The other two deaths were of a student and a student's mother, one in Meacham Apartments and the other in Harvill Hall.

Fowler graduated from Austin Peay in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He was a member of Focus, Voices of Triumph and he worked at Multiethnic Services.

Fowler was going to sing in the Voices of Triumph Alumni Reunion Choir at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15.

## APSU official enrollment shows upward movement

Fall enrollment figures for Austin Peay State University, which were finalized with the Fall II term at the APSU Center at Fort Campbell, show a slight increase, making APSU one of only two TBR four-year institutions with an enrollment increase this year.

Middle Tennessee State University was the other institution to post an enrollment gain.

Dr. Sherry Hoppe, APSU's interim president, says the news is exciting since, despite several challenges this summer and fall, APSU has had an overall gain in enrollment.

"The enrollment increase at APSU, at a time when most state universities experience a decline, is a reflection of a unified effort by the campus," says Hoppe. "The enrollment management staff worked throughout the year to strengthen recruitment activities."

"At the same time, the

public relations staff mounted a summer marketing campaign to make the public aware of new programs, such as Web-based courses.

"Academic departments joined the drive to increase enrollment and adjusted schedules to meet the needs of students even as registration was in progress," she says. "The strong team approach produced positive results."

APSU has an enrollment headcount of 7,119 students this year, compared with 7,089 last year, an increase of just under a half-percent.

While other universities and community colleges announce final enrollment figures in September, enrollment figures for APSU are not finalized until the end of October when enrollment for Fall II at the Fort Campbell campus is tallied.

For more information, call the Registrar's Office at 221-7121.



## Visiting writer shares memoirs

by Carrie Slaymaker  
news editor

Non-fiction author Fred Haefele read excerpts from his latest book *Rebuilding the Indian* at Austin Peay State University.

The evening started with an introduction of the reading by Dr. David Till, professor of English. Following that introduction, Barry Kitterman, professor of English, gave a more personal introduction.

Kitterman and Haefele are friends who were in the same writing program in college.

Following Kitterman's talk, Haefele began his reading.

Although the novel is set around the construction of his motorcycle, Haefele's *Rebuilding the Indian* is really a memoir of his life - from his marriage to his wife to the birth of his first child.

"Haefele's account of restoring his Indian has everything a good novel should have, narrative drive, strong characters and rich themes," hails Esquire magazine.

Haefele taught creative writing at the University of Montana and at Stanford University, where he held a Jones Lectureship.

Haefele also has fellowships from the NEA, the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown and the University of the South.

Currently, Haefele works as an arborist and lives in Montana with his wife and two children. In addition, he is a tree surgeon.

The reading received a number of good reviews by

those in attendance.

"[It was] Excellent, I really enjoyed it," says Martha Eckert, a senior, foreign language major at APSU.

"I enjoyed it - I'm currently rebuilding a 1952 Harley," says Eric Mitchell, a member of Bikers Who Care.

The reading held the interest of both bikers and non-bikers alike.

It crossed the barrier between the two and intermingled enough from both worlds to make it accessible to almost everyone.

"The book is about motorcycles and bikers so there is something fun about it, and it was a glimpse into a world that most people do not get to see," says Mat LaVigne, junior English major.

"There was enough technical information about the restoration project to hold the interests of bikers."

"However, there was also enough in the text about balancing family, friends, money, and the restoration, that it is relative and interesting to an audience that has not even the faintest idea about motorcycles."

The reading was held Oct. 24 in the Gentry Auditorium in Kimbrough and was followed by a reception and book signing.

The day before, Haefele gave a more informal reading and lecture to students and read pieces from his most recent novel.

Both events were free and open to the public and were presented as part of the Visiting Writer Series.

## Vaccine arrives late - manufacturing difficulties

by Joanna Penna & Ashley Kettle  
guest writers

Each year millions of Americans are faced with a nasty demon that rears its ugly head between the months of November and April - the flu.

A vaccine to prevent the flu has been given at Student Health Services at Austin Peay State University for several years starting in late September.

This year, however, due to a difficulty in growing the virus, late October is the earliest SHS can hope to receive the vaccine from the Center for Disease Control.

"We have gotten word from our distributor [that]

the vaccine will be delayed, but they will try to get a small percent to us in October and the majority in November," says Leslie Nelson, secretary for SHS. "But that is no guarantee."

CDC says even though many people will suffer from the flu for only a few days, about 100,000 people are hospitalized and approximately 20,000 die each year because of the flu.

Although some people believe the flu shot actually causes the flu, CDC says that is a myth and recommends everyone get the immunization.

The Food and Drug Administration estimates that 66 million doses will be

available from manufacturers through normal production. The CDC has guaranteed an extra nine million doses for a total of 75 million.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices met in September to review the priorities for the flu vaccine for the upcoming season.

They recommend the vaccine first be made available to high-risk people who might experience complications and to health-care providers in order to stop the potential spread of the disease.

Reports on ABC News say even though there is a shortage of the vaccine right now,

people 65 and older and the seriously ill will definitely receive the vaccine as soon as possible.

Symptoms of the flu include headache, fever, chills, dry cough, body aches, fatigue and loss of appetite, says Nelson.

People who experience these symptoms should be sure to get plenty of rest, drink a lot of fluids and take Ibuprophen or other pain killers for aches, pains, and reducing fever.

For more information, or to get updates on when you can receive the vaccine, call SHS at 221-7107.

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## Steffen directs two concerts at Austin Peay

Music faculty member, Richard Steffen, will direct two different groups in two different performances this week at Austin Peay State University.

The first concert will be given by the brass ensemble on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The music will feature pieces by Gustav Holst, Collier Jones, Fats Waller, Elton Rathburn, Civor

Ewald, Henry Purcell, Morley Calvert and Eric Ewazen.

The second concert takes place on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

This time Steffen is directing the Jazz Collegians in a concert that will feature "Blues in Hoss Flat" by Count Basie, "Young Blood" by Jerry Mulligan and "Time after Time" arranged by Don Schamber.

Both events will take place in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication Building.

Both concerts are sponsored by the APSU department of music and Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts.

These performances are free and open to the public. For more information, call the music department at 221-7181.

## Fraternity sends disclaimer notice to interested students

William L. Bolden, Jr., of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. wants students to know that no official "new member intake" activities have been planned.

In order to be clear about this, the organization sent a disclaimer to all interested students. The following are excerpts from the disclaimer.

"The entire Austin Peay State University community is hereby informed that no new member intake activities have been approved or authorized by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. for students attending or otherwise affiliated with APSU."

"Additionally, Rho Kappa Chapter at APSU is presently not in good standing with the fraternity and is currently revoked of its charter."

"Persons already possessing a Bachelor's Degree,

including graduate students, may be eligible for membership consideration but only under the auspices of a valid graduate chapter, such as Clarksville's Psi Pi Chapter."

"Any persons participating in any activities under the impression that said activities will facilitate or contribute to their consideration for membership in Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. under the auspices, sponsorship or direction of APSU's Rho Kappa Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. is hereby notified that they should discontinue all such activities."

"Participation in unauthorized prospective member intake activities disqualifies participants from future consideration for membership in Omega Psi Phi."

"Any persons having knowledge of organizers of

and/or participants in unauthorized prospective member intake activities should report the names of said individuals to the Office of the Dean of Students at APSU and to one or more of the following persons affiliated with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc."

•William L. Bolden, Jr.  
648-2900

•Vernon T. McCants  
503-1735

•Clifford A. Greer  
647-5494

"Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. does not currently consider any undergraduate student currently enrolled at APSU to be a member in good standing and representing Rho Kappa Chapter."

For further information, or a complete copy of the disclaimer, contact one of the above persons.

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## The APSU Scoop

### Wednesday

•This is the last day to apply for May graduation.

•November is National Native American month, National Adoption Awareness month, National Alzheimer's Awareness month, National Diabetes Awareness month, National Epilepsy Awareness month and Child Safety and Protection month. Keep watching in the *All State* for articles on these topics throughout November.

•All Saint's Day

### Thursday

•Students, faculty and staff are invited to join in a discussion on the book *The Beauty Queen* by Patricia Nell Warren from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the African American Cultural Center. The discussion, led by Bruce Childs, professor of art, is open to anyone who wants to bring a lunch and join in the discussion, whether they've read the book or not. This discussion is part of the Women's Studies Brown Bag Series. For more information, contact the Women's Studies office at 221-6314.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet from 6-8 p.m. in Claxton 103. For more information, call 552-7092.

•The Lady Gobs volleyball team heads to Nashville for a 7 p.m. contest against Tennessee State.

•The APSU Jazz Collegians will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communica-

tion building. For more information, see article on page 5.

•Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead), Mexico.

### Friday

•Celebrate Diversity Day in Ellington, Room 207. The celebration will be held from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and will include listening to tapes and holding discussions. Everyone who attends will receive a "Celebrate Diversity" t-shirt.

•Japanese Culture Day

### Saturday

•The men's basketball team will play against Sports Reach in the Dunn Center.

•The football team stays home this week to take on Virginia-Wise at 1 p.m. in Governor's Stadium.

### Sunday

•Daylight Savings Time ends.

### Monday

•An opening reception for an exhibit of graphic design works by Lisa Smith will be held from 7-9 p.m. See article on page 5 for details.

•The women's basketball team will take on Team Vigor from Macedonia at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

•A concert by "Rhythm & Brass," a hip, electric sextet will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication building. For more details, see story on page 5.

•Monday Night Football will be shown in the Cyber-

lounge in the Red Barn, Room 107. The event is free and the doors open at 7:30 p.m.

•The men's golf team heads to Statesville, NC for a two day tournament at Davidson University.

### Tuesday

•The Lady Gobs volleyball team takes on Tennessee State again, this time at 7 p.m. in the Dunn Center.

•Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will have a Co-Ed LIFE (Living in Faith Everyday) meeting to discuss Biblical topics. They will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in Claxton 103.

•A music lecture will be given by Dr. Jeffrey Wood, professor of music, at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Theatre of the Music/Mass Communication building. The lecture is part of the "Aaron Schmidt Music Lecture Series" and is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The lecture is titled "Kurt Weill and the Changing Face of Modern music" and is free and open to the public.

•National election day

The APSU Scoop is a free service offered by the *All State* to promote on-campus events. Send your event information, along with a contact name and number, to

APSU Scoop  
c/o the *All State*  
P.O. Box 8334  
or send it via e-mail to  
theallstate@apsu.edu.

Information for events taking place Nov. 8-14 must be received by Friday, Nov. 3.

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## Don't forget to vote!!

Montgomery County early voting takes place:

•Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

•Thursday, Nov. 2 from 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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## Lady Govs continue with volley of ups and downs

Austin Peay State University's volleyball team defeated Morehead State in five games, 3-2 (10-15, 15-6, 8-15, 15-11, 15-12), in the Ohio Valley Conference action Friday night.

With the victory the Lady Govs are now 14-11 overall and 5-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"It was a great win," said

head coach Cheryl Holt. "We needed this win because we both entered the match with 4-5 records in the conference and we're vying for seeding right now."

"I don't think it's safe to say, but unless we self destruct down the stretch we should be okay (to make the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.)"

As the scores indicate, the match was a matter of momentum.

Morehead State grabbed the early momentum sprinting to a 3-1 lead in the first game before Austin Peay evened the game at 6-6. The Lady Govs couldn't hang on as the Eagles used a 9-4 rally to win the first game.

Morehead State was on its

way to grabbing a quick, two-game lead in the match, taking an early 5-2 lead.

However, Austin Peay answered with a 13-1 rally following a timeout to win the second game and level the match.

The third game saw the Eagles march to an early lead again, this time with a 4-1 advantage, but the Lady Govs responded with four unanswered points to take the lead 5-4.

Morehead State responded with a 11-3 run to end the third game.

Austin Peay turned the tables in the fourth game, grabbing the 4-2 lead early.

The Eagles rallied to tie the game at 4-4 and the two teams traded points to 6-6.

The Lady Govs used a 5-1 run to open some breathing room and breezed to a 15-11 game four victory to tie the match.

The decisive fifth game was a snapshot of the entire match as both teams traded points early on to an 8-8 tie.

The Lady Govs then used three kills by freshmen Amy Walk and Elizabeth

Murrietta to open up an 11-8 lead.

The two teams then traded points before a Morehead State attack error handed Austin Peay, a 15-12 game five victory and the match.

"There was a lot of ebb and flow in this match," said Holt. "Morehead is an improved team from last weekend. They are very balanced offensively and matched us stride for stride on defense."

Offensively, senior Becky Sowinski recorded a match-high 22 kills for the Lady Govs.

She hit .233 on the night, 34 points above her season average, and recorded a

"We needed this win because we both entered the match with 4-5 records in the conference and we're vying for seeding right now."



photo by Cedric Wade  
The Lady Govs volleyball team wins five games against Moorehead State this weekend.

The Ladies of Alpha Delta Pi would like

Lindsay Averitt	Kelly Peters	Donnette
Deanna Desheles	Julia Smith	Hawkins
Meesha Gibbs		Crystal Moore
Danielle	Tara Bell	Lisa Murphy
McCutcheon	Jennifer	Teresa Pigg
Kelly Mosier	Duckworth	Brittney Steirt

## Tennis teams bring home several wins

Austin Peay State University's mens received a pair of victories on the first day of the University of Tennessee Fall Classic.

Freshman Vincent Burki recorded two victories on the day.

He started the day with a three-set victory (7-5, 6-4, 10-7) in Singles Flight A, accounting for the Governors lone victory in singles competition.

However, he dropped a straight-set victory in the second round.

Following that, he then paired up with junior Marcus Rutsche to claim a 9-6 victory in Doubles Flight B and advance to the second round where they faced the top-seeded team from the University of Mississippi.

Also in doubles action, junior Matt Gregory and sophomore Justin Keller combined to win their first round match in Doubles Flight A.

Austin Peay continued to play in the UT Fall Classic through Sunday.

Consolation contests were played Saturday as well as the continuation of the championship brackets.

The women's tennis team earned one consolation championship and three consolation bracket runners up during this weekend's University of Memphis/University Pro Shop Women's Tennis Invitational.

Freshman Jessie Mills was the Lady Govs lone champion in No. 6 singles while senior Kristina St. John at No. 2, senior Celeste Tompkins at No. 3 and sophomore Erinah Brown advanced to their respective consolation championships before losing.

Two APSU doubles teams, No. 1 Judy Liwanpo/Tompkins and No. 3 Veronica Carr/Kim Laub advanced to the consolation semifinals.



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## Volleyball

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team-high 24 digs.

The 22 kills and 24 digs combined for her team-leading 12th double-double.

"I thought Becky did a great job," said Holt. "She did a great job for us on defense and she accomplished a lot on offense, hitting well above her season average."

Freshmen Walk and Murrietta also had impressive nights for Austin Peay. Walk recorded her 12th double-double (tied with Sowinski for the team lead) with a 16 kill, 16 dig night.

Murrietta recorded a career high 12 kills and added 10 digs for her first career double-double.

"I can't say enough about Amy Walk," said Holt. "She hit 26 kills, which was well above her average."

"What really helped us was Elizabeth (Murrietta) who came off the bench. Her

12 kills were huge because we've struggled to find someone off the bench and to play outside hitter for us."

The Eagles matched the Lady Govs nationally ranked defense, as both teams recorded 109 digs on the evening.

Austin Peay entered the night ranked number one in the nation in digs, with a 21.1 digs per game average.

Besides Sowinski's 24 dig effort, senior Annie Gieber added 21 digs and junior Danielle Waldrep chipped in 22.

Leading the way for Morehead State was sophomore Amy Almond who had a team-high 20 kills.

Sophomore Lisa Shepherd added a match-high 26 digs for Morehead State who is now, 14-9 overall and 4-6 in the OVC.

Earlier in the week, however, the Lady Govs did not

perform as well.

The squad fell to Eastern Kentucky in four games, 3-1 (15-9, 15-10, 7-15, 16-14), in Ohio Valley Conference action, Saturday.

The Lady Govs are now 14-12 overall and 5-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Offensively, Walk recorded a team-high 21 kills for the Lady Govs. She hit .313 on the night, and added three blocks on defense.

Gieber recorded her eighth triple double of the season with a 13-kill, 48-assist, 14-dig effort.

Sowinski added her team-leading 13th double-double (15 kills, 16 digs).

The Austin Peay defense

maintained its season long effort with 101 digs on the day.

Austin Peay entered the week ranked number one in the nation in digs, with a 21.1 digs per game average.

Waldrep recorded 26 digs to lead the effort.

Leading the way for Eastern Kentucky was Courtney Bowen who recorded match-highs in both kills (23) and digs (32). Becky Galati added 16 kills and 18 digs in the Colonels winning effort.

Austin Peay ended its 4-game home stay in on Tuesday against Murray State.

## Football team falls after first victory

Austin Peay got off to a fast start but it was Morehead State that had the finishing kick.

The Governors scored the game's first 10 points only to watch the Eagles score 73 unanswered points in the Govs 73-10 home loss Saturday.

The Govs came out on fire scoring 10 points in the first 10 minutes of play.

The opening drive for the Govs was 12 plays long and covered a span of 79 yds ending in a one-yard touchdown run by John

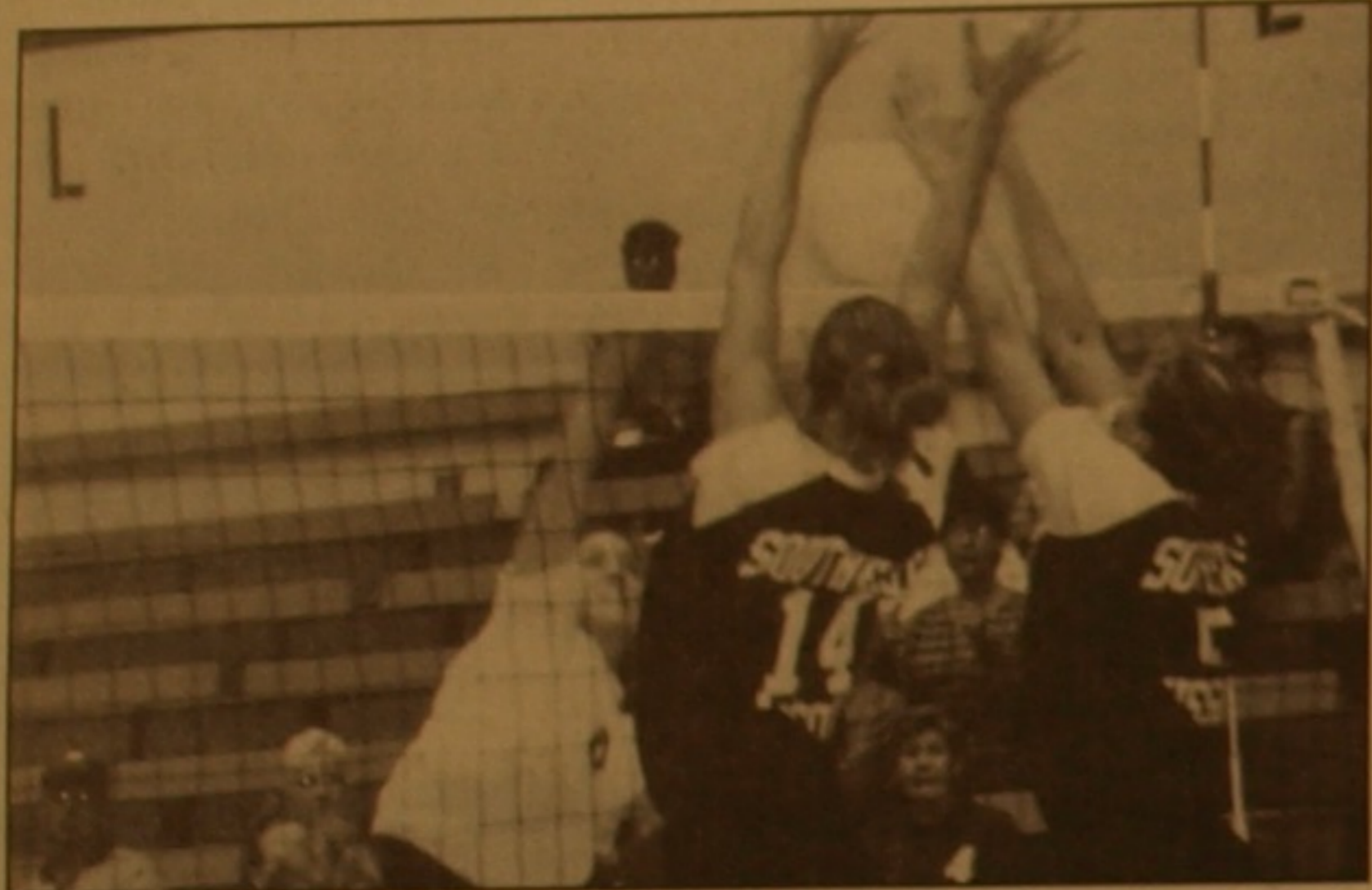
Sheppard.

After a blocked punt, Govs took over possession on the Morehead four-yard line.

They were held to a goal by Justin Deardorff.

From there Morehead State offense heated up. At this point as quarterback David Dinkins accounted for seven TDs, four by rushing and three by passing, he accounted for more than 400 yards in total offense.

The Govs return to action 1 p.m., next Saturday to play host to Virginia Tech.



Photos by Cedric Wade

(above) Austin Peay goes for the kill against Southeast Kentucky  
(right) The football team started off strong against Moorehead State, but couldn't pull off the win



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# FEATURES

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## Sweden experience leaves good impression

by Gabriel Cooper  
guest writer

If you have ever thought about studying abroad, give a semester in Sweden some thought.

It's filled with hundreds of sights to see, including the northern lights, endless beautiful forests, fantastic architecture, and many people interested in sharing the culture! And, you don't have to know the language before you go!

For the nature lovers at Austin Peay, Sweden is ideal. Tree covered hills, rivers, and lakes cover the land, and from many areas near Mid Sweden University, you can

see the sea! "Allemansrätten" (All Man's Right) is a Swedish tradition and law that makes the nature lover's experience even more fulfilling. Anyone is welcome to wander the forests of Sweden picking berries, flowers and mushrooms at will.

To spend a semester in Sweden is not as impossible as it may seem.

Austin Peay offers scholarships to help with the plane ticket and Mid Sweden University offers a 2,550 SEK scholarship upon successful completion of courses. Mid Sweden provides students with a completely furnished apartment (about twice the size of a Meacham Apt) that you share with two

other people. It includes a full kitchen, large den, a room to yourself, and it's cheaper than living on campus! Also, the exchange rate between the U.S. dollar and the Swedish crown is phenomenal. Right now it's higher than it ever has been – almost 10 crowns to a dollar.

Three weeks prior to the autumn semester at Mid Sweden University, students from all over the world go to Harnosand Sweden to take part in an intensive-language "crash course" in Swedish. This year I participated.

There I met people from countries throughout Europe, from Japan, China and the United States. The course was taught at a break-neck speed, teaching us to introduce ourselves, ask directions and express our various needs.

During the course, we traveled to various interest points in Sweden, and the coordinators arranged for us to spend a weekend with a Swedish family as well as have an authentic Swedish meal with another family. They introduced us to Swedish culture in its many different facets.

The people of Sweden proved to be very kind and went out of their way to make every exchange student feel welcome. In Harnosand, Lena, our Swedish language teacher, and Hans, the program director, met each student upon their arrival and escorted them to their apartments. When the course was over and we all traveled to our new campuses, we were welcomed by a "Fellow Student." These are students who take time

out of their schedule to introduce the exchange students to the city and other Swedish students.

During the first two weeks of class all the new students take part in "The Nollning." The purpose of the activity is to help students meet other Swedes by going to parties, playing games and by missions with other "Nolls" (first-year students) within the city.

University studies in Sweden are arranged differently than in the States.

At Mid-Sweden University, one generally studies a single class at a time for a five-week period, then a new course begins. Also, success is based more from your own studies; lectures are only to explain what is found in the book. With this system, it is believed that one can focus more on each course.

If you enjoy fishing, hiking, dancing or simply want a base for traveling through Europe, Sweden is a great place to be. The easiest way to find out more is through the international department and Inga Filippo at [FilippoI@apsu.edu](mailto:FilippoI@apsu.edu), or through Dr. Fung at [FungS@apsu.edu](mailto:FungS@apsu.edu). Also, I have photos on the web of our stay in Sweden at <http://www.geocities.com/gabrielcooper/> and we are more than willing to talk about our experiences in Sweden; just e-mail us at [McClainE@apsu.edu](mailto:McClainE@apsu.edu) and/or Gabriel. [Cooper@usa.net](mailto:Cooper@usa.net)

## Student leaves with the "skills to pay the bills"

Senior graphic design major Lisa Smith is giving an exhibition of her work on the third floor of Trahern.

"My senior exhibit shows my creativity in regards to designing clean and finalized graphic design communication," she says.

Smith titled her show "I got the skills to pay the bills!" in order to convey her understanding that her "work has to reflect the high skill level of design" necessary to be a successful graphic designer,

she says.

"The exhibit, for me, is a proof of the excellent skills I

"My senior exhibit shows my creativity in regards to designing clean and finalized graphic design communication"

have acquired at Austin Peay State University," says Smith. Smith will graduate in December.

The exhibit will open Monday and continue through Thursday, Nov. 9.

There will be an opening reception Monday from 7-9 p.m. on the third floor of Trahern.

The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

For more information, call the Austin Peay's department of art at 221-7333.

Exhibit viewing hours

Monday 7-9 p.m.

(opening reception)

Tuesday, Nov. 7-Thursday, Nov. 9 1-4 p.m.

## Campus child-care center focused on well-being of students, children

by Lea Ann Overstreet  
guest writer

November is Child Health and Safety month, but the child learning center at Austin Peay State University provides Austin Peay's students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community with a safe daycare center year-round.

The objective of the center is to promote the well-being of the children, as well as the parents it serves.

The child learning center combines a multi-faceted program with a play-based atmosphere centered on the development of the children. The center's staff focuses on the belief that children learn best through play.

Most of the teachers at the center have

either an early childhood education degree or a Child Development Associate Credential.

Blanch Wilson, director of the center, makes providing a quality program for the community one of her primary goals.

The teachers do their utmost to provide the children with a safe learning environment and a challenging curriculum.

"I love to see the look on a child's face when he is successful at a task he has set out to accomplish," says

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## Series presents Rhythm & Brass

As part of the Austin Peay State University/Community Concert Artist Series, "Rhythm & Brass" will perform on campus.

In addition to touring internationally, the ensemble has released four acclaimed compact discs and has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, New York Brass Conference, International Trumpet Guild Conference and Kentucky's Great American Brass Festival.

The ensemble members are Rex Richardson, trumpet,

Wiff Rudd, trumpet, Tom Brantley, trombone, Alex Shuhan, french horn, piano, keyboard, Charles Villarrubia, tuba and David Gluck, percussion.

Although admission is limited to season subscription holders and APSU students, a few tickets may be available to the general public at the Music Ticket Office at 6:30 p.m. preceding the performance.

The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Concert Theatre of the

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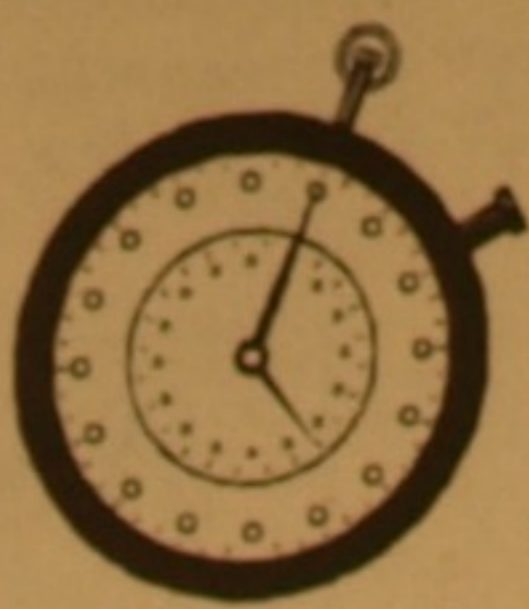
Austin Peay students may each receive one free ticket. To get a ticket, students need to go to the Music Ticket Office and show their student ID.

For the general public, tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for students.

All seats are reserved.

For more information, call the Center of Excellence for the Creative Arts at 221-7876.

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## Cultural Center environment encourages learning, socializing

by Allison Flint  
guest writer

The African American Cultural Center is in the process of planning many activities for the students of Austin Peay State University and the Clarksville community.

Lakweshia Tibbs, president of the African American Student Association, says they are making plans for African American History Month, which takes place in February.

They are currently "constructing an African American heritage play for Black History Month and [representatives of the African

American Student Association will be] attending the Association for Black Cultural Center conference in Ohio," she says.

Another event Tibbs says they're putting together is a political debate for the upcoming elections.

In addition, the organization is holding a canned food and clothing drive for the homeless.

The AACC, however, is not just a place to have a program.

The center is also a place that facilitates interaction with other students through study groups. It gives students the opportunity to socialize with friends between

classes.

"It is the intention of the African American Cultural Center staff that the Cultural Center will be utilized to promote black student unity through social events as well as educational activities," says Tibbs.

The AACC is located in the Clement Building and is open during all normal business hours. Soon, the center will have extended hours on the weekends as well.

For more information about the AACC, call 221-7120.

## Children

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Jackie Bradford, one of the teachers at the center.

The teachers give emotional support to the children and are helped by the foster grandparent program provided by the Community Action Agency.

The elderly volunteers are in the classroom four hours each day to help give the children extra attention and care.

"The foster grandparents are a wonderful addition to the classroom," says Kim Santulli, head teacher. Children may come in a little sad and the [foster] grandparents provide another lap.

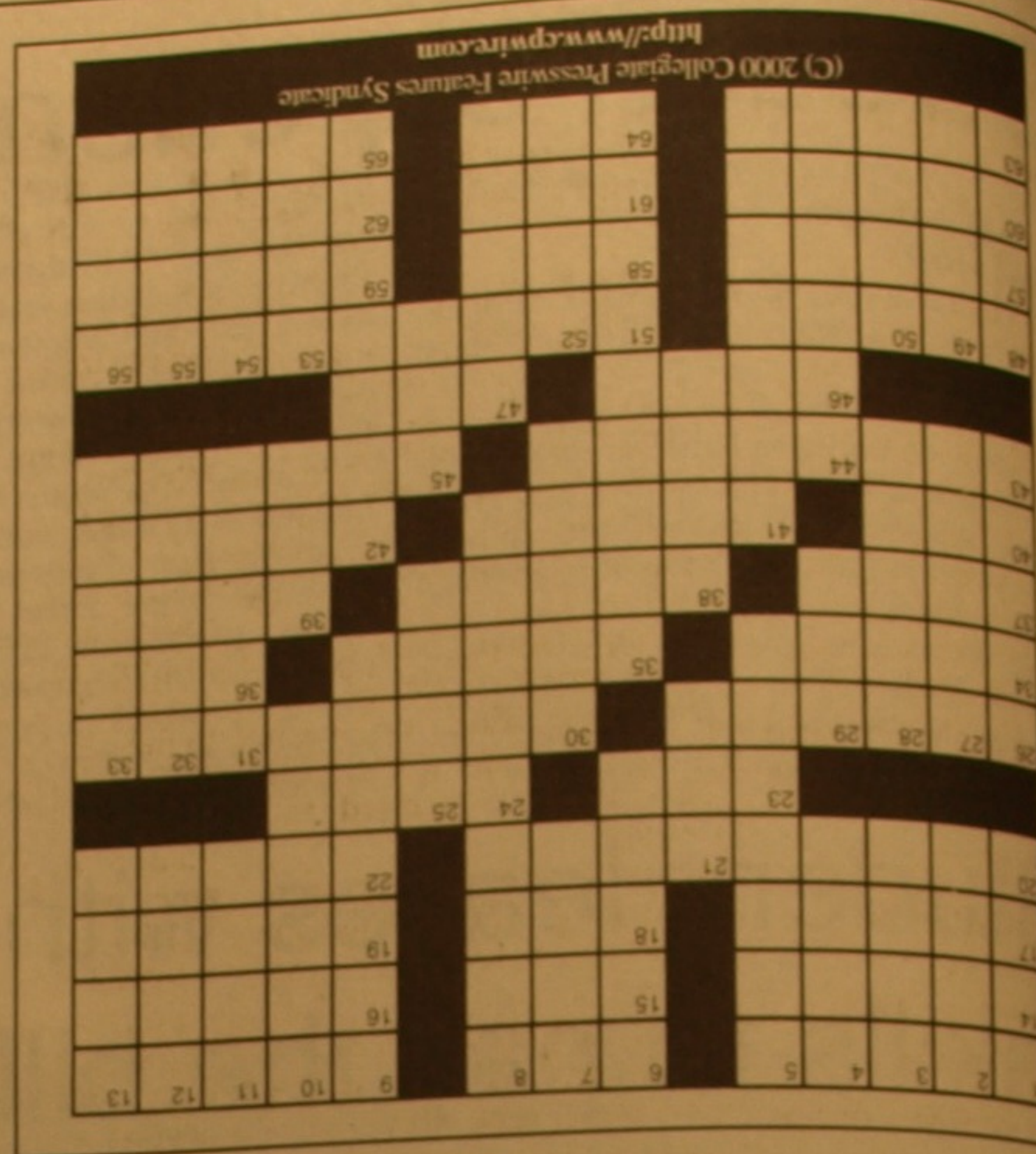
"You definitely notice when they're [the foster grandparents] off. They do a lot for the kids."

The child learning center also employs student workers. Some of

the students are hired through the work-study program, others have scholarships.

The center allows parents to work at the daycare in exchange for lower rates for their children's care.

For more information on the center or its services, call Wilson at 221-6364.



### Across

1. Namesake
6. Bavarian automobile
9. Pauses
14. Language peculiarity
15. Fields movie
16. Extrude
17. Thanks-giving pie flavor
18. \_\_\_ and vinegar
19. Prefix for graph
20. Irrate, and rightfully so!
22. Large-mouthed fish
23. Muck and mire
24. Arab ruler
26. Levittown house
30. TV program "The \_\_\_"
34. Flower-arranging material
35. Author \_\_\_ Jong
36. Bon \_\_\_
37. A British fort in Western PA
38. Appendages of neurons
39. Hyperbolic tangent
40. Consume
41. Take off a board with holes
42. A dunked donut, e.g.
43. Yearly
45. Pertaining to the North wind
46. Soil additive, bone \_\_\_
47. Infant's language
48. A sleeping sickness
51. Stately Spanish dance
57. What we should all be
58. Slang for diamonds
59. Tougher
60. Not whole but \_\_\_
61. Unit of electrified resistance
62. Alpha-No-No-Alpha-Tango (acronym)
63. A type of law pertaining

ing to dogs

64. As born

65. Structures of twigs.

### Down

1. Nickname for Marian
2. God
3. Swedish singer
4. Places
5. Unguents (Greek)
6. Slang for women
7. Popular streets
8. Heaving
9. Clone
10. Give urgent advice
11. X marks this
12. Camper's home
13. Type of gin
21. Gist
25. Popular computers
26. Toast does this
27. What workers strike for
28. Poly sulfur
29. \_\_\_ to be
31. Physical likeness
33. Lucy's friend at Exxon
35. What drug in school
38. Thai King's friend
39. Rocky pinnacle
41. Disinter
42. Protein source
44. Variation of #24 across
45. Ladies underwear
47. Any thick liquid
48. \_\_\_-retentive
49. A hollow cylinder of wood
50. Sports association
52. Stomach ailment
53. Another version of #38 down
54. Female religions
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## Quote of the Week

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~ Eleanor Roosevelt

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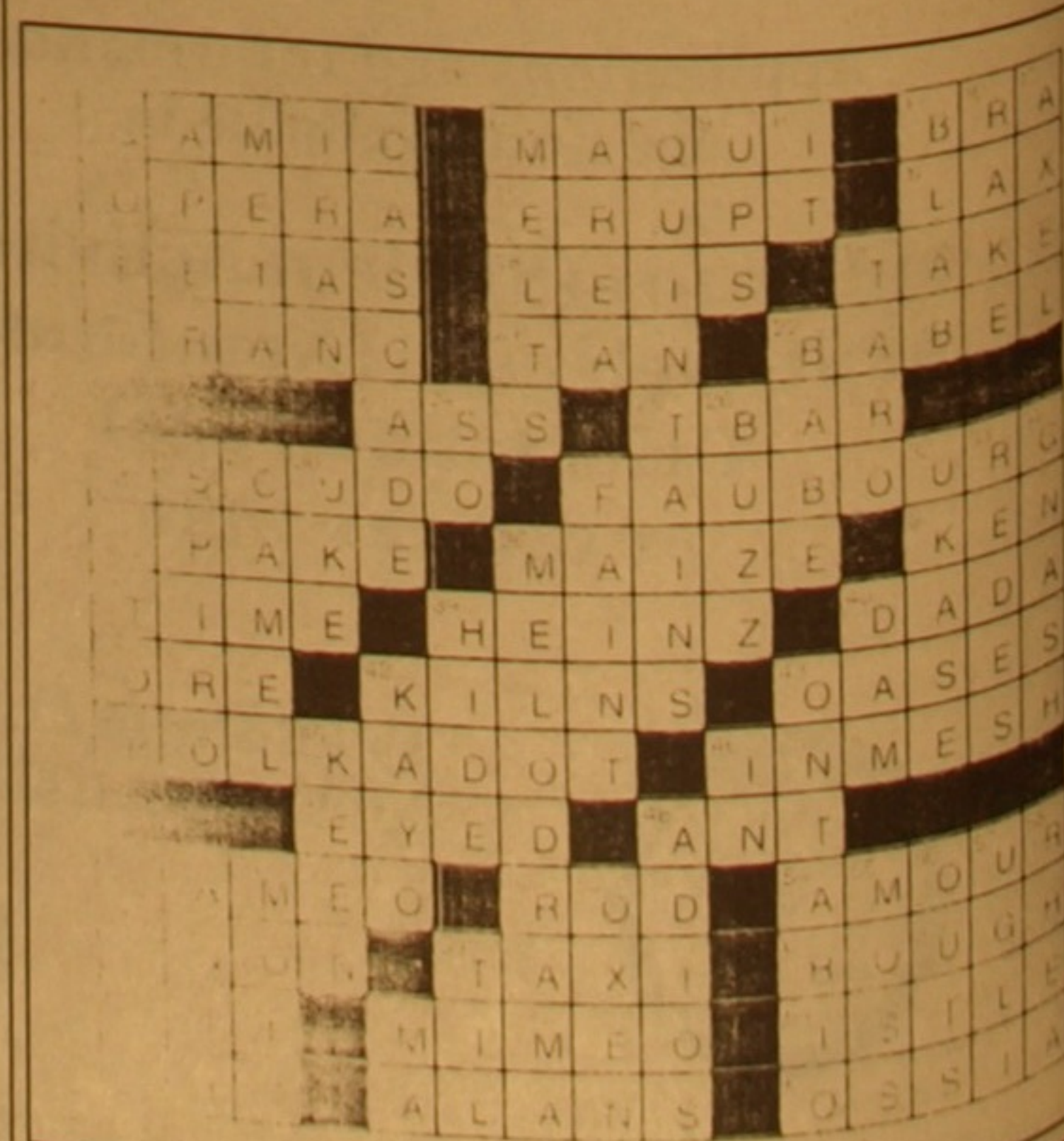
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## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





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## Editor ends cartoon

by Mat LaVigne  
opinion editor

The *All State* has received an overwhelming number of letters, both positive and negative, in response to the "Last Drink" cartoon that appeared in the Oct. 18 edition.

There have been three basic points of view with a little variation on each, which is apparent in the letters that we printed last week.

Some letters were from Christians who deemed the cartoon offensive, blasphemous and degrading. The second point of view is from Christians who are calling for some sensibility in the matter. The third point of view is from non-Christians who don't see a problem with the cartoon.

We have printed letters from all points of view and have not been biased about that.

We have been flooded with even more letters this week from all three points of view, basically stating the same ideas; however they have become more personal. Some have become incredibly belligerent, calling people liars and questioning people's intelligence. I've read those letters and I can attest that these people have no place to do either.

We at the *All State* have also received a number of threats varying in degree. Threatening people is not

the moral way to convince people that you are right. In fact, it is probably going to enrage them, then they definitely will not listen to you.

Since this is a moral issue, let's get to the heart of that. *The All State* was well within its first amendment rights in printing that cartoon.

Therefore, it comes down to morals. Not everyone has the same moral beliefs, and it is not anyone's place to place to impose morality on anyone else.

This issue cannot be resolved because it is a question of morality. There is nothing that can prove the issue one way or another beyond a shadow of a doubt to everyone. That's right, not everyone believes in the *Bible*, just like not everyone believes in the *Koran* or *The Book of Mormon*.

So in light of this, *The All State* staff has decided to print no more letters on the subject, and I reiterate the fact that we have received letters from all points of view.

So let's live and let live, or agree to disagree, whatever you want to call it. There is no use in fighting over something that cannot be won by anyone, so just let it go.

There are many more important issues on this campus that can be discussed and changed, instead of harping over some issue that will not ever change.

People have said we are sidestepping blame. That, in our eyes, is not what we are doing. We feel it is our duty to print the varying ideas and opinions of this campus, whether we agree with them or not, (not everyone at *The All State* agrees with or endorses everything that is printed) and we have done so and will continue to do so.

It is after all a liberal arts university and should therefore be open to different ideas and opinions.

We have agreed to print letters about political and social issues from Christians containing their point of view on the subject. We have also said that we would love to print articles about Christian organizations, but the fact still remains that we can only print what we receive. That means if you do not send something in or let us know about what is going on, it obviously will not get printed.

We at *The All State* have also been asked to show reservation in what we agree to print, and we have done so in the past. There has been a great deal of things that we have refused to print, but the public obviously does not get to see them because they don't get printed.

We have received several letters and advertisement requests from vocal right wing groups promoting

things as white supremacy and opposition to racial integration.

That's right, *The All State* turned down money, but once again the public didn't know this because it never got printed.

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So, in closing, we will print no more on this subject from any point of view. It is time to move on to new matters. To anyone who has been the victim of attack or threats, I encourage them to rise above and realize that by not sinking to that level, that you have already won the most important battle.

To anyone making threats or attacks I suggest that you do some soul searching or meditating, or whatever it is that you do, because you have sunk to a level of ignorance and lowliness (ignorance doesn't mean stupidity, it means a lack of knowledge or information.)

I leave everyone on this campus one last bit of food for thought regarding this issue though. The Catholic Church considered Martin Luther blasphemous and he

was responsible for the Protestant Reformation.

Galileo and countless other scientists, philosophers and religious/social leaders were at one point considered blasphemous.

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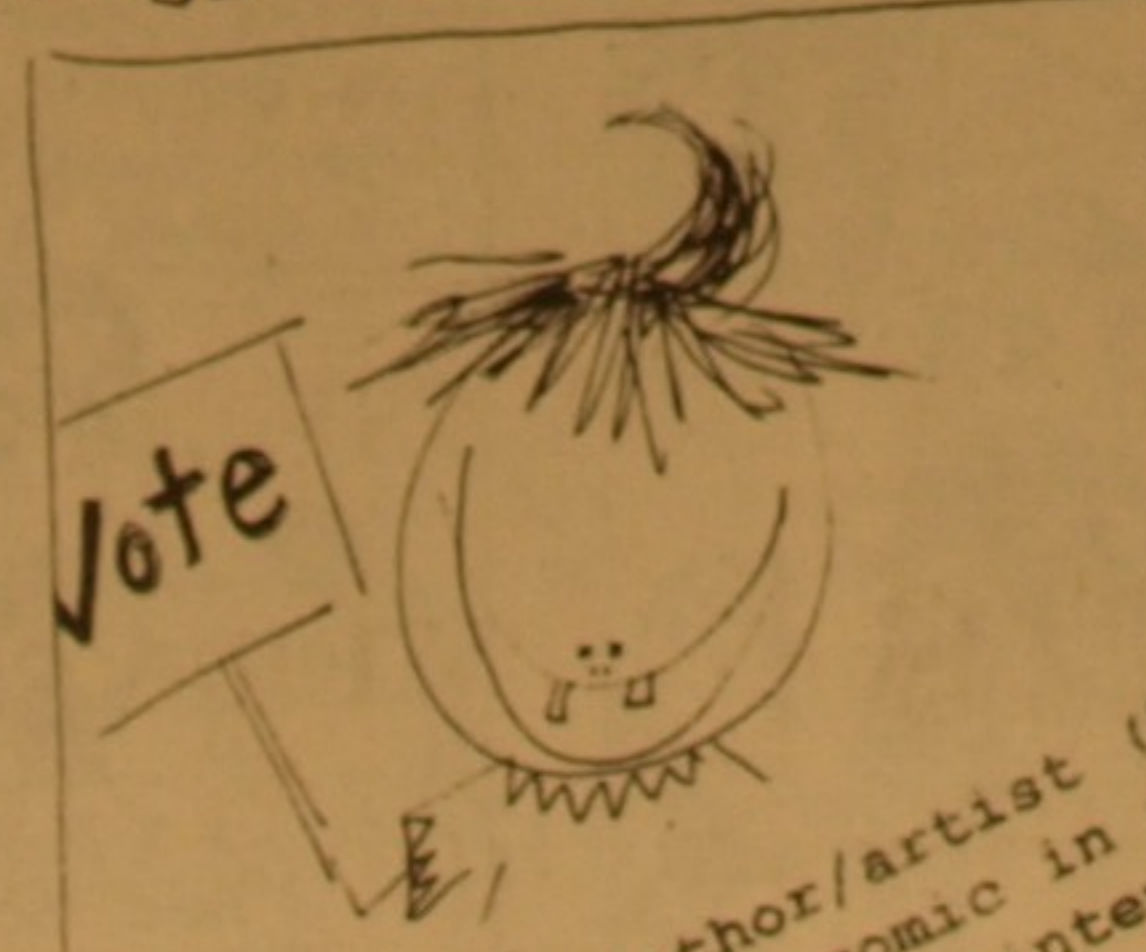
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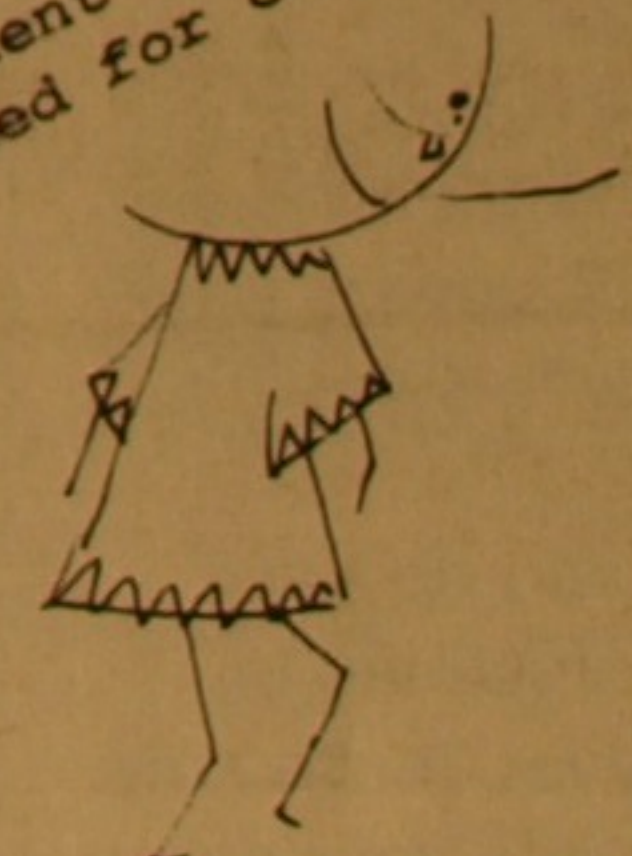
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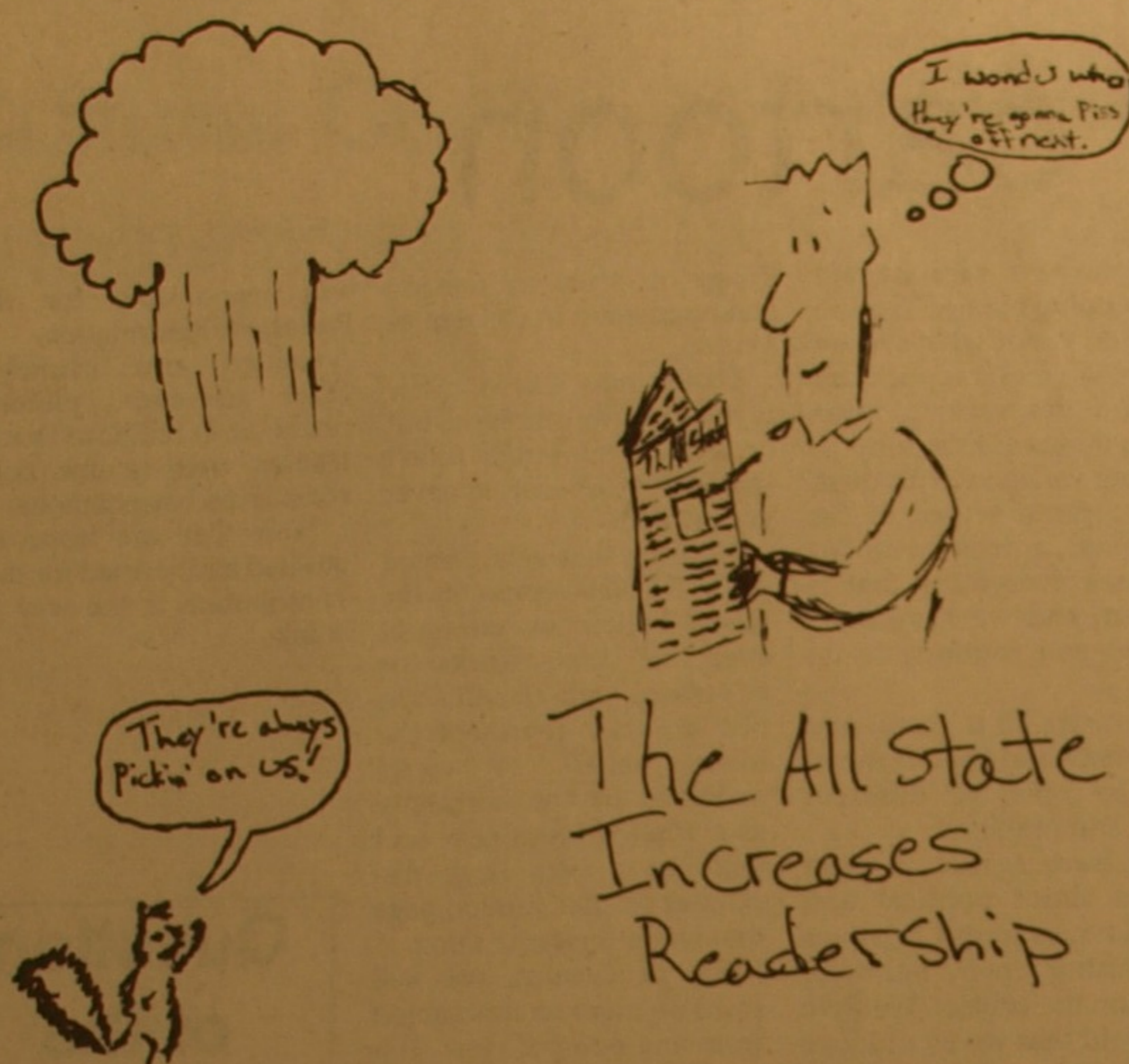
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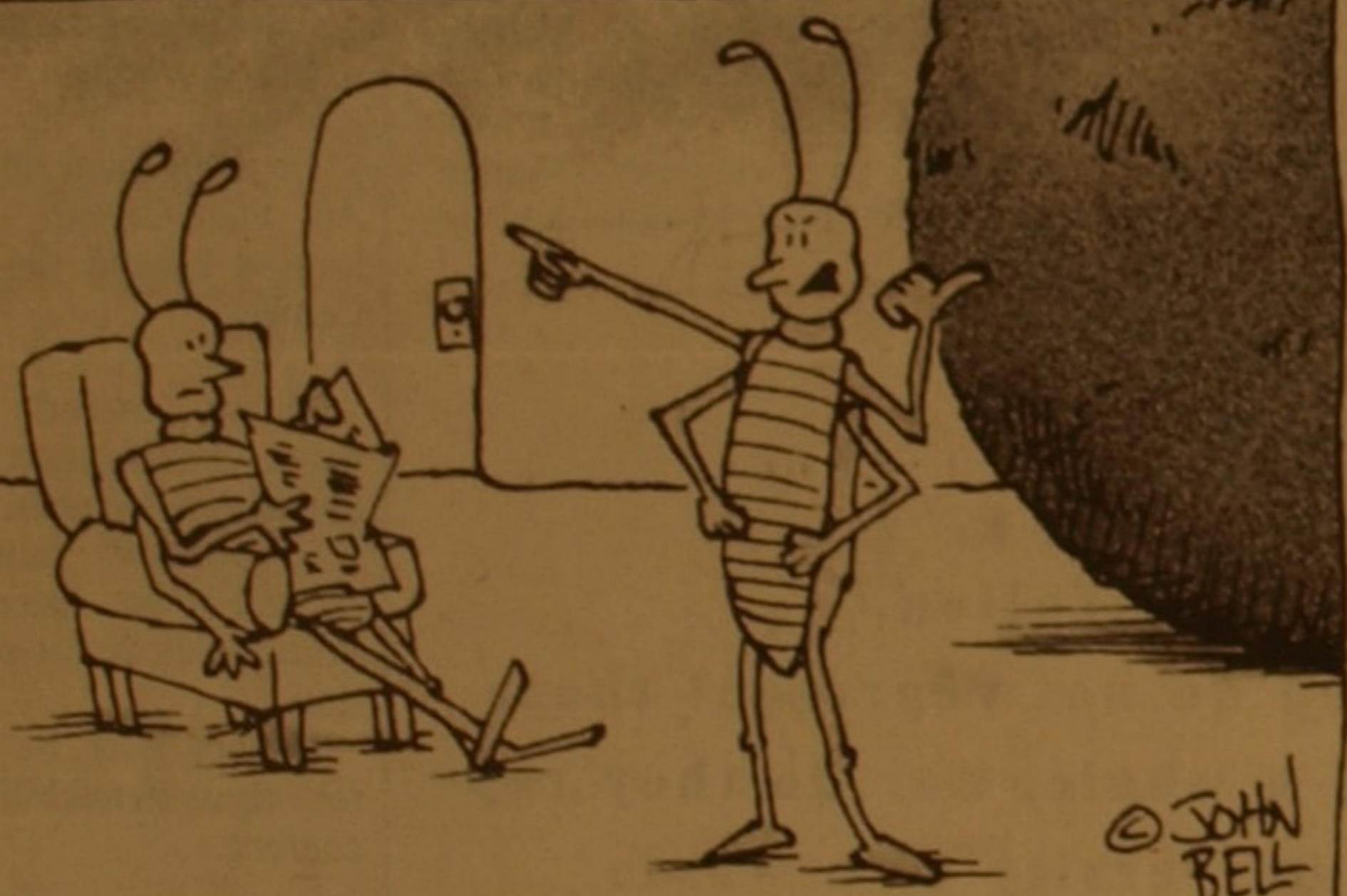
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